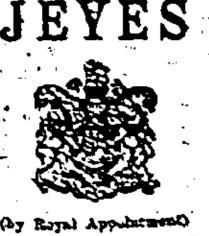
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IRISH BLOOD LUST.

TWELVE ARMY OFFICERS SHOT DEAD IN DUBLIN.

SIMULTANEOUS ATTACKS.

DESTRUCTION OF INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE THE MOTIVE-

LONDON, November 21.

A dozen men said to be ex-officers and officers living out of barracks were shot dead in Dublin this morning. Two officers were killed at the Gresham wealth and importance, not possess-Hotel. Captain Newberry was shot dead at his residence. Three men ing a decent bathing beach for the were shot at another house. Two are dead and one is dying.

A simultaneous attack was made on Army officers living in lodgings outside the barracks. Four officers were shot in one house, three in second house, and two in another, whilst a retired officer, Major Fitzgerald, was shot dead in his own house by three men, and another officer was killed in the street.

The procedure of the other raids was very similar, but in the case of the Gresham Hotel, where two officers were murdered, fifteen armed men held up the Lotel staff with revolvers and forced the porter to take the party to the officers' bedrooms. In another case three men were taken out into the back yards and shot there. Sometimes the gang interrogated the victims first and ransacked the rooms, destroying what was understood to be incriminating evidence against Sinn Feiners.

on a score of friends, who love a dip SIGNIFICANT. LONDON, November 21.

A significant change of attitude towards Sinn Fein has occurred at Galway hitherto one of the strongest Sinn Fein districts in Ireland. The Galway County Council has decided officially to repudiate the authority of Dail Eireann and to comply with the requirements of the Local Government Board in defiance of the Republican Parliament's "decrees."

GREEK THRONE.

CONSTANTINE AWAITING RESULT OF PLEBISCITE.

LONDON, November 21.

The Greek Premier has telegraphed to Constantine at Lucerne that the Greek Princes may re-enter the country like other Greeks. French diplomatic circles consider this a thinly veiled suggestion that the moment is favour able for the ex-King's return, but messages from Athens state that Constantine them. has cabled that he will await the result of the plebiscite, which it is an. nounced the Cabinet has fixed for November 28, before returning.

VICTORIOUS REDS.

OFFENSIVES AGAINST ANTI-BOLSHEVIK FORCES

LONDON, November 21

Having annihilated General Wrangel, the Soviet Armies are turning their attention to the two other anti-Bolshevik forces led by Generals Petlura and Balahovitch. A Moscow wireless message records that the former has received a bad drubbing. The Reds have captured Proskuroff, an important town the east of the old Galician border. General Balahovitch's men in the region north-west of Kieff were pressed towards the Pripet and 1,440 were captured.

NEAR BAST CRISIS.

ARMENIANS IN A TERRIBLE PLIGHT.

MPOSSIBLE ARMISTICE TERMS

LONDON, November 21

The Armenians are in a terrible plight, although the capture of the Capital, Erivan, has not yet been confirmed. The Turkish Nationalists. doubtless encouraged by the news from Greece, have denounced the previous armistice and presented another containing impossible conditions. Lord Robert Cecil has promised to bring the matter urgently before

the League Assembly at Geneva.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

DRAFT AGREEMENT HANDED TO KRASSIN.

EARLY SIGNATURE EXPECTED.

LONDON, November 21.

Mr. Lloyd George has handed M. Krassin the draft of the trade agreement which the Sunday Times understands M. Krassin will shortly sign. A new clause not included in the July agreement permits the importation and exportation of Russian gold. It is understood that the only clause with which M. Krassin is likely to disagree relates to the payment of Russian debts, which he contends is an international matter for the peace conference.

HELP FOR AUSTRIA.

LONDON, November 21

The Observer's correspondent at Vienna learns that the British and French Governments have agreed to help Austria on to her feet again.

MEXICO STEAMSHIP CO. MODIFIED ALTERATION.

Justice Gompertz, in the Supreme application of the Mexico Steamship now reads: case came up yesterday, His Lordship seem fit and expedient."

expressed the opinion that the pro-The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. modification was acceptable to the

posed alterations were too wide in scope, and suggested a modification. Mr. W. H. Drummond, instructed by descendants of the former rulers 30 Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist, who years ago. represented the company, informed His Lordship this morning that the

this morning granted the The paragraph that was modified alter the objects To lend money in connection the CREDIT NATIONAL 1919, of the company by the addition with or incidental to the business of which have been subscribed through to the memorandum of association the company to such persons, firms us, that same must be exchanged in of certain paragraphs. .. When the or companies as to the Company may our PARIS OFFICE for definite bonds

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CORRESPONDENCE.

BATHING BEACHES.

[To the Editor of the " China Mell."]

Sir.-Congratulations on the stand you are taking in an endeavour to preserve the bathing beaches. I wish

Fancy, Hongkong with all

We must have the one at North

Point at all costs, for has not a portion of the foreshore in that locality been allotted to the C.R.C.? Your suggestion that parties interested should write their newspapers on the subject and "kick" is a good one, but in my humble opinion an elaborate petition would carry more weight, since few people care to write to newspapers, whereas they would be willing to put their name to a petition of this sort. This ought to be feasible in view of the fact that our Honourable Member is a barrister. I am prepared to do my bit, financially and otherwise, and can count

in the briny, doing likewise. Yours, etc., "A FATHER OF SIX." Hongkong, November 23, 1920. [By all means let us have a petition.

BATHING BEACHES.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Mens sana in corpore sano salusest defiance of which our only two bathing beaches will shortly have to be reluctantly given over to commercial economies, unless we can save

Isn't it great, this economical talk, isn't it a wonderful piece of polemical figgery-pokery this study of economy at the other man's expense.

These bathing beaches, where any man, woman or child can get 'a free dip in God's own disinfectant, which are more of a necessity than parks and the gardens that surround the taipans, must go (because they are no use to the taipans) to make room commercial expansion is

dividends, motor cars, and polo ponies for the lords of commerce. But, my lords, what of epidemics, plague and quarantine, will they encourage commerce?

Neither of these beaches lends itself to commercial pursuits by reason of the shallow water that led to its selection, nor is either of them backed by suitable terrain for extensive commercial undertakings, and even if both of them were is it not the height of selfishness that these few yards of sandy foreshore out of the 20 or more miles of the coastline of the island should have to be sacrificed for the benefit of the few rather than used to confer the greatest good, on the greatest

number. No Sir, let the commercial magnates look round and find a better 'ole and keep their hands off our children's best playground.

SANDBOY.

Chronicle: Sir Paul Chater, of Hongkong, the wealthiest parsee in the world, who recently passed through San Francisco on his way to London to visit Queen Mary, placed an order at that time for a Don Lee custom-built four-passenger open car, which is now completed, awaiting shipment to Hongkong. This car is mounted on a late model Cadillac chasis, is finished in twilight blue and has disteel wheels. It is a distinctive Don Lee design and will be used by Sir Paul as his personal car. The parsee was knighted by the late Queen Victoria for his work modernising Hongkong. His great hobby is collecting porcelain, and his home constitutes one of the show places of Hongkong. On his present trip to Great Britain he took with him a rare porcelain vase which dates back to the seventh dynasty of China. Sir Paul purchased it from the

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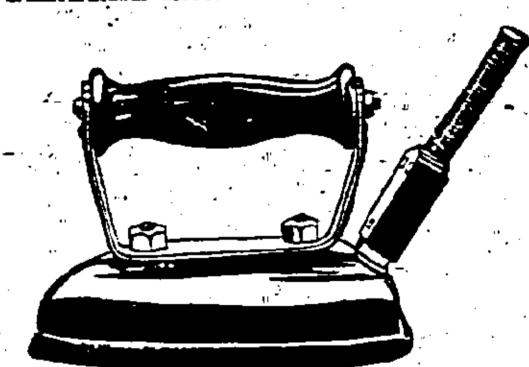
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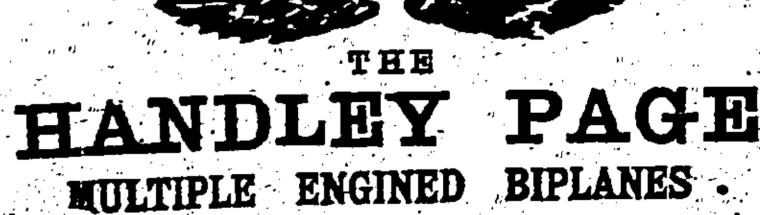
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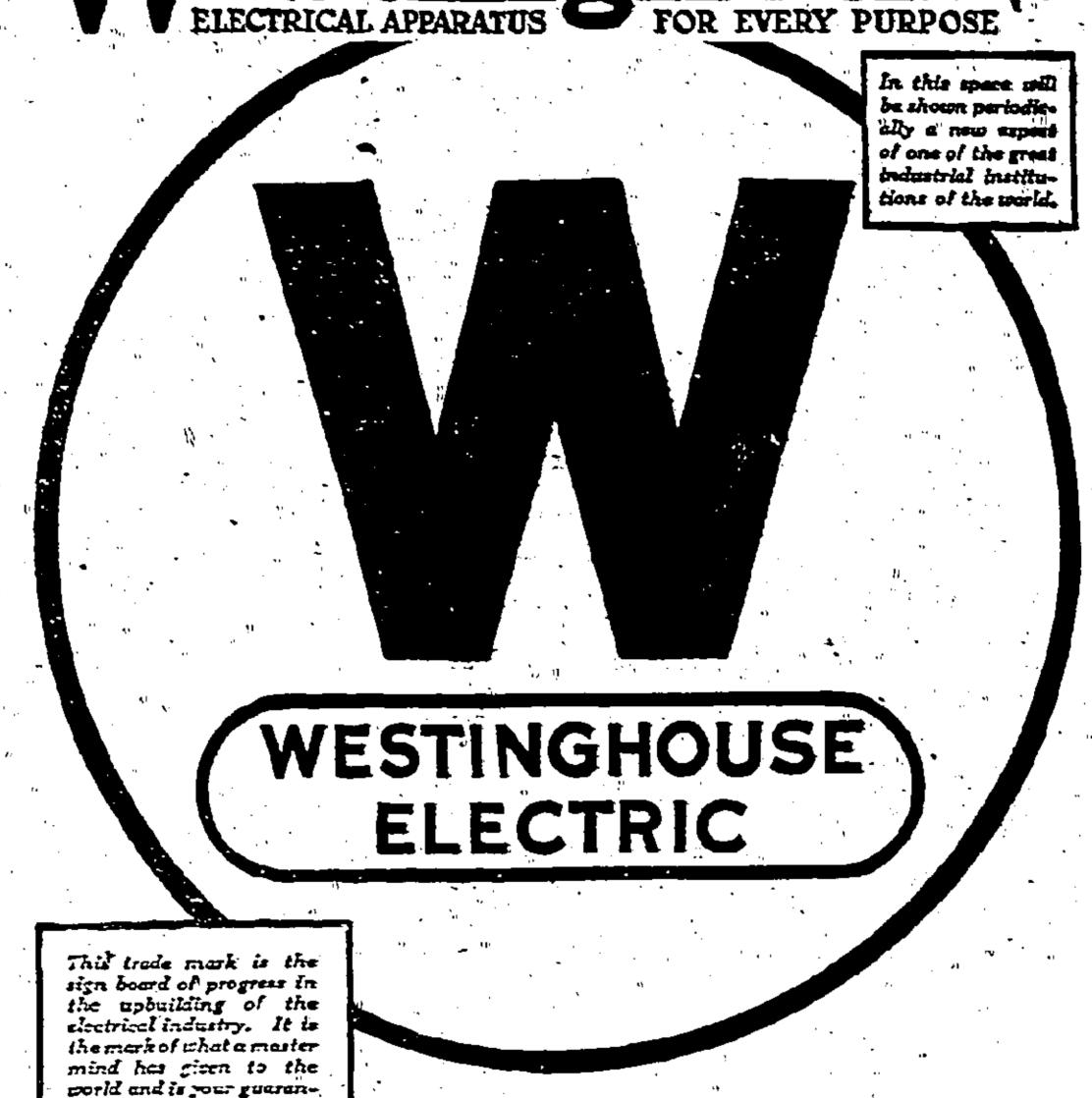
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the menace. He spoke with full mising greater safety, in order to. knowledge of the intensive work attract passengers and cargoes to which had been done by the scientist | the German-American vessels, and the naval officer. His forecast they are foremost in utilising the was fulfilled. Before the Armistice dearly-bought experience of others. was signed the submarine had ceased | Shall they or we be the first to profit

and Mr. F. E. Smith, F.R.S., the Director of Scientific Research at the Admiralty, have done something to lift the veil, and the nation has reminded in other ways of the debt which it owes to men with whose names not one person in ten thousand

is familiar. One of the first questions which had to be settled by the Admiralty after the Armistice was what its future relations were to be to scientist. It was decided that turned to him, and that the work of pletely explored, not merely in the

fighting Services had much use for of the war remain to be applied of physics, with the result that the now possible to assure a far Navy and the Army were in several higher measure of safety in storms important respects far behind the and fog, in dangerous currents, and German forces. It was then dis- off treacherous rock-strewn coasts than could be attained six or seven years ago. That fact was illustrated recently when an American torpedoboat destroyer was enabled to-enter New York Harbour without observaquestioning, it is true, as to the aid | tion or signals, thanks to a leader cable which had been laid in the since learnt that we owe our victory Ambrose. Channel. By means not in the campaign with mine and sub- directional wireless a passenger ship marine, which the enemy waged which has lost itself can be given its location and course; the hydropelorus many years of research and experi- will acquaint it of danger when ment, in large measure to the splen- it is running into too shallow water did co-operation of the scientist there is reason to hope that a vessel with the naval officer. The one can soon be equipped to receive supplied the ideas and the other warning of the proximity of icebergs; the practical experience of the sea, any ship, even a small ship, in dis-The development of the electric tress will be able also to signal for otter, the depth charge, smoke ap- adrift on one of the least frequented paratus, directional wireless, sound- spaces of the ocean." Provided ranging, the hydrophone, the hydro- enterprise is exhibited by shipowners pelorus, and a dozen other inventions | there is every promise that navigawere essential elements to our tion by sea will become far safer the historical student will search the transport and the feeling of security comparatively short time. For a full whom travel in a ship has hitherto realisation of the part which the been an ordeal owing to exaggerated physical scientist could take in de. fears of its dangers. It is matter for feating the enemy did no come until congratulation that the Admiralty are to tank.

to the Admiralty, at and peace the rule. It is of im- hose disconnected and the end the submarine problem, that the that the Germans are preparing matter was seriously considered from fo raise once more their mercantile the angle of the scientist. What flag by sea; the two principal Teuhappened? As Lord Jellicoe has tonic lines have already formed comreminded us, by the time he re- binations with American shipping linquished office at Christmas, 1917; corporations. Unless we misunderhe was able to prophesy that we stand their mentality, the Germans were within sight of the end of will use every scientific device pro-

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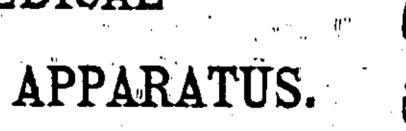
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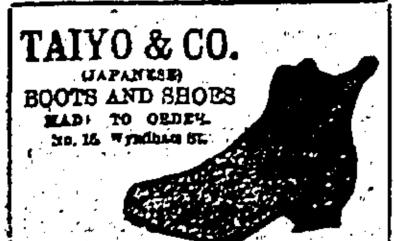
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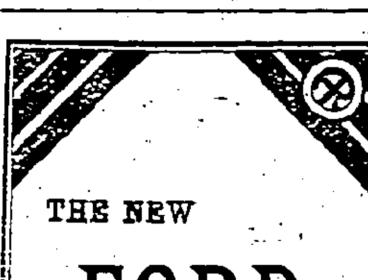
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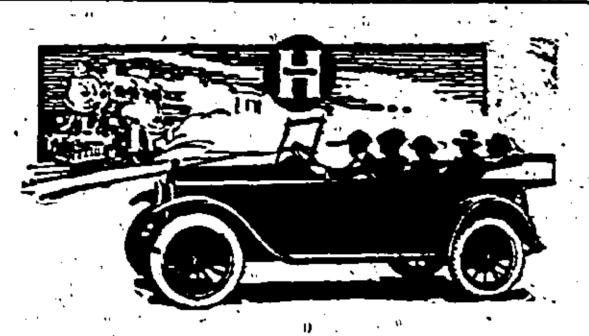
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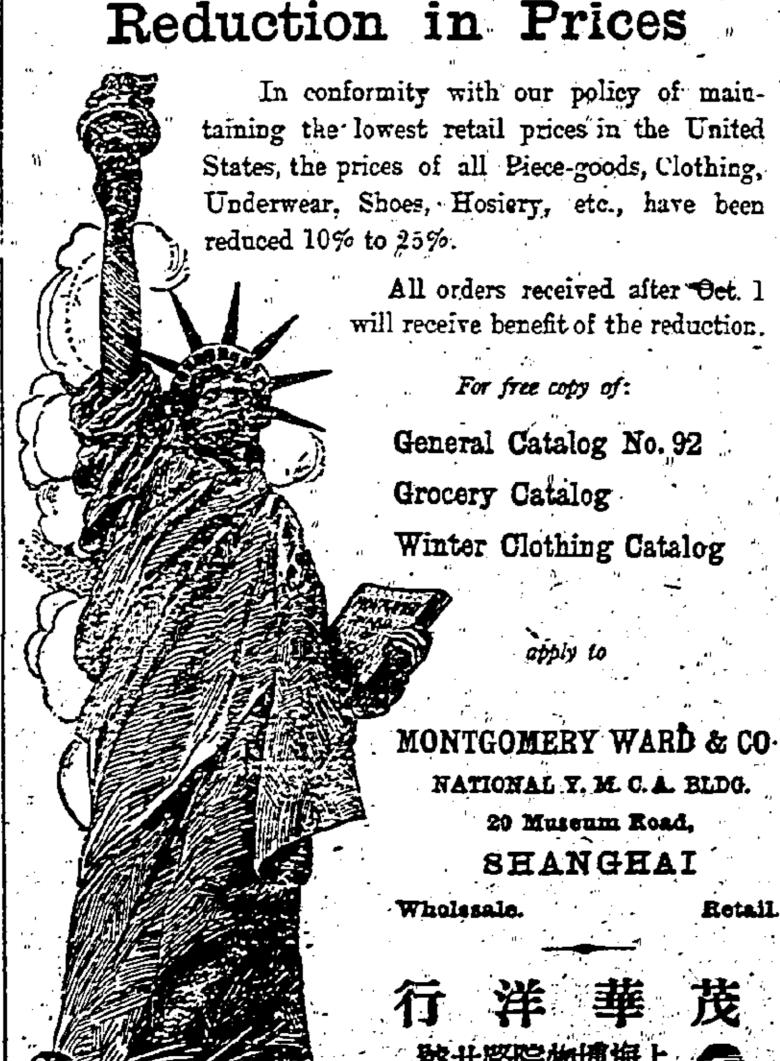
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The publication of the pamphlet of Lieutenant Count Von Moltke, who accompanied the ex-Kaiser on his flight into Holland, is considered to put the Government of that country, which professed to have been surprised and to have been unable to prevent it, in a somewhat false position. Already Het. Volk, the Socialist paper. and the Telegraaf, the friend of Belgium and France, have published lively distribes on the subject against the Government, and demand particulars of the good relations between Holland and

the Allied countries, which are considered to be at stake. In the pamphlet, which is entitled "The Last Days of His Majesty the Emperor and King at the General Headquarters" (published by the German League of Patriotic Soldiers), there are to be found the following interesting passages:

At five o'clock in the morning on the night of Nov. 10 our train from Spa was travelling slowly. After ten minutes we stopped at the little station of La Reid in the dark night. .The Emperor left the train and entered a motor-car whose lights extinguished. He accompanied only by some gentiemen on the short road towards the Dutch frontier. The rest of us continued by the railway. About seven in the morning the "train stopped. Across the rails there was some trellis work. We were at the frontier. The saloon carriage was detached, and the conductor of the train de luxe got down . . . Lieutenant Von Rauchhaupt, with tears in his eyes, proceeded to render homage to his King and to bid him good-bye. About ten o'clock in the morning the engine from Holland which was destined for us arrived, and in a few minutes we reached the little town of Eyschen on the frontier. We saw our poor Emperor pacing up and down on the platform. . . . The Dutch Government had been informed on the night of November 9-10 by its Consul in Brussels of the resolution of our Emperor. The Emperor had also sent a telegram to the Queen asking for permission to enter her country as a "private person" The Emperor was received at the frontier by Major Van Dyl. the Commandant of the Dutch Contingent, who also superintended the work of clearance at the platform on the arrival of our train. In the course of the morning the German Consul at Maastricht, Baron Grote, who had been to the front as an officer of the Second Regiment of Guards, came to present himself to the Emperor, as well as several officers and Dutch functionaries.

Major Van Dyl, on the order of his Government, exacted from us our word of honour. About 11.45 there came in a motor car from Maastricht the German Minister, Dr. Rosen, with the Secretary of the Legation, Dr. Koester, and the Governor of the Dutch Province of Limbourg, Baron Van Hoevel, as well as two gentlemen of the Dutch Government, whom I had to conduct, one after another, to his Majesty. We learnt then' that the Queen had put at the disposal of the Emperor the chateau of Amerorgen belonging to Count Bentinck," Our departure was fixed for two days later at 11.25

in the morning. What, it is asked here, is to be believed after this clear explanation and the formal and repeated declarations of the Government of Queen Wilhelmina expressing its surprise at these events, and even affirming that the Emperor had penetrated Dutch territory before the Netherlands authorities were aware of his resolve to flee?

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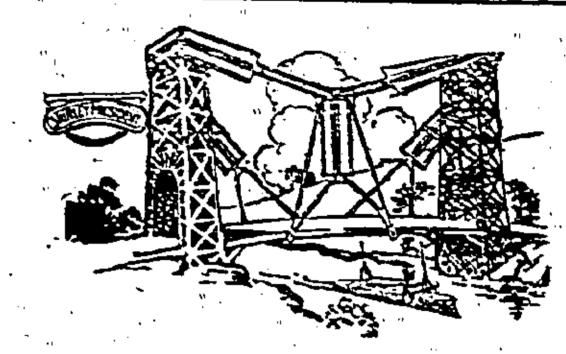
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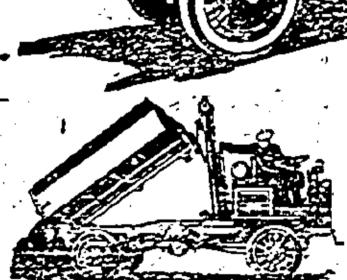
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BIRTHS.

BROTHERTON.—On November 16, 1920, at Shanghai, to the wife! of T. D. Brotherton, a son.

there is a house shortage. HILLS.—On November 17, 1920, at Shanghai, the wife of Captain have sown this doubt in His Ex-G. D. Mills (China Navigation) cellency's mind. Company, Limited) of a daughter (still born).

MARRIAGES.

FFRNANDES - CARNEIRO. - On for motorists to plead that they public bathing beaches go. late Mr. C. M. Fernandes, to houses? ROBER SON - WARREN. - On Press points out that house rents Hiterary composition, here's

Nevember, 17, 1920, at Shange are "notoriously intolerably high." model: Robertson of Dumferline, Fyle not exceed the supply? Warren, daughter of Mr. and shortage, and we know that to gain letting them go is a rotten one. Mrs. F. B. Warren of Vancou- their private ends those persons ver", B.C., Canada. is have deliberately deceived him.

Maria and make really suitable sites really.

HONGRONG, TUESDAY, Nov. 23, 1920.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT OF HONGKONG.

Hongkong is over twelve thousand. there is no doubt that the develop- hear from you what you think about South again converted, and Of these less than one per cent. ment which would speedily follow the necessity of preserving these sailors led comfortably by ten points can afford motor cars. Yet the the construction of such a tramway two bathing places for public use to nil. After this, the Army team Government pretends that it is would, before many years, amply in perpetuity. helping to solve the problem of reward such an enterprise on the housing shortage by making more part of the Government." motor roads, to open up sites.

It is farcical. m Monday morning the Daily Press (in whose interests this Colony is laugh. You should swear. pointed out that "the primary need largely run) would object to the of the Colony is a large and com- invasion of those sacrosanct localiprehensive scheme of city extension ties by the Common People? on both sides of the harbour. . . They would put up chear and at a higher rate, and so make a defence was too sound for them, and R.G.A. Res. -- 5 4 1 0 13-6 The construction of roads which inartistic villas. men up a totally inadequate numser of isolated sites accessible to inartistic villas. achody but wealthy residents who So do the motor-car class, who it ceases to be profitable to keep. The sailors broke away from the S. China F. C. 5 ten afford to own motor cars is want the bulk of the island to re- it. As soon as the loan is repaid, kick off in the second half. The Indian F. C. ... 5 2 3 0 10 12 blem which urgently calls for treat—will offend their eyes, money, for the Government con the line when the invesion was Staffs a Depts 4 1 2 1 7 8 3 lerusalem to act as the official organ of ment in a more practical and com- Besides, think of the slump in ditions do not extend beyond the stopped in the nick of time. How- Carlisle Real 1 0 0 3 2 2 the lowe in Palestine. The next stage in the evolution of the mehensive manner. property that more building would date of repayment.

that is let out to the public at high" do no want to see a lot of cheap and comfortable and healthy costages built. And they have a bit of pull. At least, some prople say so.

cause." Those who own property

With regard to the dropping of the Magazine Gap tram line, at which our respected contemporary is astonished, and, we are glad see, displeased,—it regards the compiling 60 runs. The Wilts started excuses offered as "wholly inadequate "-the China Mail cannot help remembering that once, when a second peak train was projected. the existing company bought out declared a draw, with the visitors the promoters (without any dislastrous effect mon their stock or [dividends) and so made the public put up with such service as they had to offer. In view of the fact that things were said in Council about this company putting on bigger cars, we are wondering, merely as it were speculating, if perchance the company has not found diplomatic intervention as useful as was that earlier purchase.

That's unlikely, of course. Who dares suggest that a Government would listen to the objections of an Southerton, H. Overy, and W. F. interested company? Certainly not Gorvin did not bat. we. There can have been no! diplomatic discussions. It is probably a mere coincidence that the Government heard there were to be bigger cars on the existing peak tramway! and used the information as an argument additional and supplementary to its prime argument of a motor read to Magazine Gap.

Motor needs will never encourage suburban development as it should be encouraged, and telling it so now. We want tram- Sgt. Holdman, not out----ways or light railways, democratic Capt. Bleckley, c Evans, b Overy features incidental to democratic growth. London did not grow out, wards because of motor roads, nor did any lesser city. The idea of motor roads up a mountain ito open up sites) is a Dunsany idea, and China Mail renders should know what we mean by that.

It is said that before leasing you a site in the New Territory the Government stipulates for the erection of a fifteen-thousand dollar house on it.

Who wants a \$15,000 house out

settlers that way. America doesn't. Billiards tournament, between Messrs a P.W.D. like ours, would fiv off resulted in a win for former by 250-We guess that interested parties the handle.

for plutocrats.

Plutocracy is plutocracy, and the best was 18. . Incidentally, if there is no house P.W.D. is its prophet. shortage, why should His Excel-With the exception of the Morn-

lency consider it a good excuse for ing Post, all the papers have how extravagars expenditure on roads told the Government not to let the November 16, 1920, at Shang- open up sites? What do we want expect our contemporary will be hai Clementino, third son of the with sites, if we have plenty of with us when it thinks of it.

Meanwhile, the public must do Mrs. C. Carneiro, widow of the Is there a house shortage? Is its bit. Short letters to the papers date Mr. F. Carneiro, of Macao. there any doubt of it? The Daily are necessary. If you are shy on

ha Robert Buchanan Robertson, Isn't that evidence? How could "I am for the retention at any only son of the late James rents get so high if the demand did cost of the two public bathing beaches at North Point and Kenshire, Scotland, to Violet Marie We know that there is a house nedy Town. I think the idea The Daily Press this morning refers to this rotten idea as "an-

> for the under-dog. The Kowloon Tram Service that We could kiss our contemporary

other glaring example of disregard

17. was to be a Government enterprise for that. It offers us an argument we over-Bernadette, beloved daughter of available has dwindled to a motor looked. If the Government cannot Rodolfo Gomes da Costa, and bus service or rather, to some let these beaches sused by 65,000 wife of Victor Augusto Noronha, thing even less, namely, an offer people last season) "stand in the of a concession for a motor bus way of commercial development, service; and we are not yet certain why does it let the Hongkong that the offer will be jumped at, Cricket Ground (under the Club because, as someone said, the motor windows, and used by far fewer)

busses cannot pay until the hous stand ditto? ing development they are meant to Ambiguity is undesirable here. difficulty. Stung by this reverse, the encourage has actually taken place. We will supply the answer. "Be- Army once more assumed The Daily Press asks what has cause the public piece of ground offensive, but the "Curlew" defence become of the South Side Develop- used by the Hongkong Cricket Club did not allow them to go very far ment scheme, and the tramway is used by plutocracy striends, and before they were brought to earth. that was to connect the Happy those two heaches are used by the By" a series of clever passes, the Valley with Deep Water Bay and Common People, including our sailors got away in a determined Repulse Bay. "This tramway would gallant defenders of the army and dash which "resulted in Walkins make easily accessible a great num- navy.

The European population of ber of admirable building sites, and Soldiers and sailors! Let us and scoring a second

As for those loans to home build publish the list of advances it has after the sailors' second goal, Murray Is not our esteemed contempor- made (showing to whom) you

The idea is quite simple. When Thus encouraged,: the soldiers you lend cheap money to a rich played hard in an endeavour to firm, it can invest its own money make the scores even, but the sailors Kowloon Res. 5 3 0 2 11 profit out of the ablic. It can they could not get through. At half St. Joseph's ...4 3 1 0 10: 3 Mr. Chatham loathes cheap and repay the loan whenever it suits it time, the score sheet read Navy 10; Oilers United ... 5 2 3 0 9 6 to do so, that is to say, whenever Army 5.

SPORT.

"notoriously intolerably FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH

WILTS AND K.C.C. DRAW.

The Kowloon C. C. were at home on Saturday to the Wilts in a friendly match which resulted in a draw The home team batted first and Miss Eva Jackson, Kowloon. compiled 151 runs, for four wickets, at which figure they declared their innings closed. Capt. Spinks Was the chief contributor to the side their innings very badly, and several wickets went down cheaply, but they managed to play out time, and when stumps were drawn, the match was having a total of 68 runs for six wickets to their credit. The scores were: KOWLOON C.C.

R D. Evans, c Colver, b Brown ... 24 Capt. Spinks, c Harris, b Harman. 60 E. L. Braga, b Brown K. R. Macaskill, b Harris C. J. Stapleton, not out -----Stalker, not out

Total (for 4 wickets) ...

T. M. Cochrare. P. T. Newman, Bowling Analysis.

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Harris 8 0 37	
Purton	. (
Brown 6 0 32	:
Bleckley 3 1 . 15	
Harman 3 0 13	•
Turnet 2 I "10	
WILTSHIRE C.C.	
Lt. Beavan, st. Braga, b Overy	. 2
Pte. Harris, h.w., Stalker	, .
Major Timmis h Macaskill	

Harman, and Pie. Turnet did not bat.

Bowling Analysis. . Stalker ----- 8 W. F. J. Gorvin 5 T. M. Cochrane 5 K. R. Macaskill 6 Capt. Spinks

BILLIARDS

Australia doesn't encourage its final of the Palace Hotel Handicap But Australia and Canada, with A. Tse (scr) and R. Thomas (125).

Pile (-200) will meet Ho Sai-chong (scr.) in the other semi-final match. A close game is anticipated.

"CURLEW" BEAT ARMY

A very exciting game of rugby football was witnessed on the Club ground, Happy Valley, yesterday evening by a large gathering enthusiasts, when a "Curlew' met the Army team, and after very fast and exciting game, won in convincing style by 16 points to 5.

The Army started the match with 14 men, but in spite of this handicap. had the most of the play for the opening five minutes of the game. territory. At first the sailors had their hands full in preventing an early fall of their citadel, but after a while warmed up to their task, and breaking away in fine style, forced a scrum very close to the Army line. From the throw in Halfiday gathered and forcing his way through the defence, registered a try. South took the kick and converted without crossing the soldiers'

was completed by the arrival of Capt. Bristow, and play became more even. Within a few minutes of the restart very brilliant piece of individual play. lead was reduced by half.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

One fatal case of plague, Chinese, was reported on Saturday.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was to be held at 4.15 p.m. to-day.

The approaching wedding is announced of Mr. Colin Boyce, Petty Officer, R.N., of Submarine L2, to

The Cantonese Merchants

Hongkong are opposing the reorganization of the military government at Canton so as to save Kwangtung public funds, according to the A Tokyo telegram reports that the foreign trade with China during

Yen 33,380,000 in exports and Yen 8,710,000 in imports, aggregating Yen 42,090,000. The annunal sports of the Kowloon British School, which were postponed owing to inclement

weather, will be held at the Kowloon

Cricket Club on Friday, November

October last amounted in value to

26, commencing at 2 p.m. sent another petition to the Civil Governor of Kwangtung praying for the immediate abolition of gamblings

throughout the province.

branch of the Mercantile Bank, will be received with deep regret in the Colony where Mr. Champkin was 6 for several years manager of the 9 Hongkong branch of the Bank.

it does not know it yet, we are Major Colver, st. Braga, b Spinks 19 bers of the Royal Hongkong Golf-6 Club was held at the City Hall last 0 evening, when the report. accounts were adopted - following office-bearers Bdr. Brown, L.-Corpl. Burton, Lt. Greenhill; Committee, Messrs., E. J Grist, Barlow, Hill, R. M. Smith. Camidge, and A. B. Stewart.

and spent a good part of the second

O half in the soldiers' territory, where several exciting scrums occurred. in which the soldiers just managed seemed inevitable. When the Army was playing a very safe game, returnhis forwards gathered and to miss the goal posts by a few inches. The sailors continued to and after a very stiff struggle.

had a lot of "go" in them, carried the oval to the sailors' territory where they managed to get a free kick awarded them quite close to the Two of the defenders smoulthe oval between them after a very keen struggle. managed to clear. When the final whistle came, the sailors were in enemy territory, but they had not scored again, and the match ended in a win for them by 16 points to 5. Petty Officer Golding of 'Cairo" admirably performed the duties of referee. .

HONGKONG FOOTBALL

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AND PALESTINE.

ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

PUBLIC MEETING IN HONGKONOL

"The British Mandate for Palestine" was the subject of an address delivered by Mr. Israel Cohen, B.A., the Zionist Emissary at a public meeting held in the Helena May Institute last night. H.E. the Governor presided, and among those present were Mr. Justice Gompertz, the Hor. Mr. E. H. Sharp, the Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, Mr. Justice Wood, the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, Mr. A. H. Harris, Mr. W. Joseph, Mr. D. Gubbay and Mr. E. Ezra.

want to introduce to you to-night Mr.

Israel Cohen, who is a representative of the Zionist movement in England, will tell von interestingly about the new State of Palestine. The country of Palestine is one, the name of which must be interwoven with the earliest memories of most of us. Speaking for myself. am sure I was more familiar with the history and grography of Palestine than I was peopling of Palestine, but if necessary all with that of my own country during the the years of his life. But no matter how earlier years of my life, and later when wise and how able and zealous Sir Herone came to deal with historical matters, I am sure it is the experience of every British Government the success of the educated mind, the name of Palestine continually presented itself to every mind. It is a part of the world which has been concerned with the dealings of every great Empire of the past, and is now in-The news of the death at Shang- timately connected with the greatest empire of the present day. The Holy Land Mrs. Champkin, wife of Mr. Cyril has been a familiar term to all of us from Champkin, manager of the Shanghai, our earliest years, and it has been intimately connected with the history of England for centuries. It is, I am sure, a matter of erest pride for all of us English people here to remember that for centuries in the Middle Ages the one idea which animated Europe was to free the Holy Land from the dominion of the Mohammedans, and in the crusades which were directed to that purpose the English always took a leading part. It is, therefore, a very great pleasure to all of us to reflect that the ideal of the Middle Ages has at last been achieved, mainly through the become ten times worse. The parparities success of the arms of England, and that it is to the English forces that we owe years in Poland, South kussia, Hungary S. that Palestine has been redeemed from the and Galicia made the barparities of the dominion of the Turks. It remains for us middle ages fade into insignificance. In to see that Palestine, under its new regime. Poland anti-lewish pograms had has a good start and that the ideal which has animated the Hebrew nation for something like 2,000 years has now an opporturity to make itself fell. It is a proud and deportations inflicted upon no conreflection for all of us that the mandate for ceivable offence at all. At Budaresti the Government of the country, which has University, where there were 4,000 Iew endeared itself to us from a historical and religious point of view, has been placed in single lew, because they were excluded to save the situation when a try the hands of Great Britain and it is for from the University of this once liberal is British people to do all that we can capital. Even the outrages of Poland and to essist the Jewish nation in re-establish. Hungary had been mild compared with the ing itself in its ancient home—(applause.) -eat tragedy still going on in the Ukraine kick, but even this chance was not -I am sure you will not wish to hear any- where, in the last 18 months, at last fully taken advantage of, and went thing more from me, as we will hear 100,000 lews had been butchered in cold

begging. The "Curlew's" back, who everything on the subject from Mr. Cohen blood. Their survivors were the people Mr. Cohen, addressing the gathering. lore worse belef them. Hundreds of got said that he had travelled across half the thousands of applications had been receiv-Phillips, the Army back globe from the capital of the British ed but not probably more than 30,000 Empire, first to explain the significance lewish settlers could be placed in the the attack; and the oval of the decision of the Peace Conference first 12 months. They would have to be respecting the future of Palestine; second, men able to play an active part in the slipping from his hands, bounced to strengthen the Zionist movement in work of restoration. There were already very nearly up to the line. This the remote parts of the British Empire; 45 agricultural settlements established in mistake proved fatal, for from the and third, to raise funds for carrying ou Palestine within the last 50 years, in the 16 and 15 (twice), while Thomas's throw in, the sailors registered an the great work of the reconstruction of face of all sorts of difficulties and oppounconverted try. The kick was Palestine by the lewish people., The sition. These settlements were regarded To-morrow night at 8.30, A.G. well taken, and it was only very cause that had brought him must appeal as the very voices of Palestine. How much bad luck which caused the leather not only to Jewish people and the British more would they be able to accomplish now reople, but to all the civilized peoples when assisted by their fellows and the of the world. During the last 2,000 benign British Government? At was years Palestine had gone through various proposed to raise a sum of £25,000,000 vicissitudes, and had passed from one for the successful carrying our of this territory, and set up such a pace voke to another. Seven crusades had creat undertaking. That was not a large gone forth to rescue it from the infidel. sum Britain spent £7.000.000 danger. The Army was given another but all were doomed to failure. At last £8,000,000 a day during the war free kick, but like the previous one, it had been left to the great power of destruction. They would have to finance it was feebly taken, and yet another Britain to win back from the tyrannous immigration and to buy up land, for they fine chance was missed. Still forcing rule of the Turk that ancient land for the did not intend to dispossess a single inthe pace, the sailors once more forces of civilisation. If Palestine had habitant. Just now the land contained visited the enemy end of the field, not been rescued and redeemed by Great only 600,000 inhabitants, but it ought to Britain they would not be there for the and could, contain 6,000,000 inhabitants. purpose of considering the future welfare A great deal of money would be required Halliday got through and registered and destiny of the Holy Land. It was of for the building of houses, schools, and the side's fourth try. Here again the highest significance that the victory hospitals, afforestation, irrigation and imluck was bad and the try was not of the Allied Powers in Palestine was the provement of sanitation, for they wished converted, the oval striking the very first signal victory which did attend to make it a model country from which upright and bounding out of play, their arms in their terrific conflict with others might learn. One of their ideals After this, the sailors went out to the Central Powers. - After that, victory was the establishment of a Hebrew Unisecure more points. They went about spread from one field to another until versity in Jerusalem to be a great seat of the job in a very businesslike the enemy was beaten back completely. learning from which would go forth some Speaking of the recent history of the inspired message that would again be when they were continually in enemy manner, but by this time, the Zionist movement, Mr. Cohen said that great blessing to civilisation and soldiers' defence had warmed up to as early as November, 1917, Mr. Bat- humanity as a whole. their task, and by means of stub- four, then Foreign Secretary, wrote to born and determined tackles, manag- Lord Rothschild stating that His Majesty's said: Ladies and Gentlemen. I feel I am ed to keep the invaders out. A Government viewed with favour the es- expression the opinion all of you when little before the close of the game, tablishment of a Jewish National Home express my -ratitude to Mr. Israel Cohen the soldiers, to prove that they still at Palestine and would use its best for his very eloquent speech to-night. endeavour to accomplish that great We have heard from him of the difficul-

object. That was not Mr. Balfour's ties of the lewish communities in Europe personal opinion, but represented the con- and our sumpathies. I am sure, are with sidered and deliberated policy of the them. Mr. Cohen is here to-day to tel British Government after wide consulta- us the ideals of the futuse of the Hebrew tion. When this memorable letter was race and also to ask us for our supportmade known, the Jewish people knew our material support—to enable these that, being "a scrap of paper." which ideals to be fulfilled. I think I have only bore the signature of the British Empire, to call-your attention to this matter to be it would be honoured to the full. That assured that you will support it. I ask you declaration was afterwards endorsed by to vote hearty thanks to Mr. Cohen for all the other leading Powers without ex- his address this evening—(Apolanse.) ception. Mr. Cohen described the very Mr. Cohen then appealed for donations profound impression this document had asking those present to express their made among the teeming millions of lews sympathy in a concrete form. He mendoomed to live in lands of oppression and thoused the fact that General Allemby had outrage, many of whom during the war contributed (1,000 to the cause, and he were wedged in the "vailey of slaughter" mentioned that, not because he wished between the belligerents on one side and them to emulate that spirit, but to show the other. The abyss of despair was them the support which had been receivopening deeper and deeper beneath them ed. Australia had contributed £80,000 when this message of hope and promise and the small community of Jews here came from the British capital. The \$5,000 despite the absence of two or serious determination of the British Gov- three of the wealthiest members of the ernment in respect of Jewish settlement in community. Palestine was soon put to the test. A Donation forms were distributed by

tion, the British Government authorized sent. e- commission of representatives of the tine, and to assist those driven from their motion was carried with acclamation. homes to return, to act as intermediary between the lews and Arabs, and between 4 the lews and the British military autho-4 rities, and finally to investigate the pos-4 sibilities of establishing a Hebrew Unidischarged its talk with such success that the sive way with a very serious pro- whizz by nothing common or mean for the premises erected with public opponents, progress until very near Club de Recreio 4, 1, 2, 1, 6, 7, 3, it was established as a permanent body in

ever, the sailors continued to press, 22nd Ponjabis 5 1 4 0 2 21 2 movement was ceached at the San Remo

Conference, on April 24th last, when was decided that the Ballour declaration should be embodied in the Turkish treaty. and that the mandate, for Palestine should be conferred on Great Britain. Britain was chosen for various reasons. Because she had manifested her desire and intention that Palestine should be returned to the Jews; because it was her arms that had redeemed it from the Turkand continued to protect it; because more than other Powers she had exercised the fulness of justice towards all her lewish subjects; and because throughout all the world Jews were absolutely united that the mandatory should go to Britain. and to Britain alone. There was also the political reason that, in the interests of Britain herself, it was of the highest importance that the land should be settled by the people who would make the most of its possibilities and whose loyalty would be beyond question. Great Britain knew that there was only one people that could be expected to make the most of H.E. THE GOVERNOR, in introducing Palestine, and who could be trusted to Mr. Cohen, said: Ladies and Gentlemen; be unflinchingly lovel to the British

> In the actual work of resettling Palestine the first sten that had been taken was the appointment as High Commissioner of Sir Herbert Samuel, a very distin-uished member of the British Cabinet for seven wears. Sir Herbert had declared that he was willing to give not merely seveal years of his life to the bert might be, nor how powerful the development of Palestine would depend ultimately upon the lewish people themselves. The British Government would be responsible for its administration, not to the lews, but to the League of Nations. What the full details of the mandatory might be, they were not yet privileged to know, but they knew some of the provisions. The lewish sabbath and-destivals would be recognised in Palestine as official days of rest. The Hebrew language would be accorded official recognition, and the holy places of the fand would be under the control of the respective religious interested.

Mr. Cohen next referred to the millions of the lews living in eastern and central Europe who wished to be rescued from the terrible bondage under which they had suffered so long. Their lot had not been elleviated one foot by the war. It had committed in not lewer than 130 towns In Hungary a few months ago he had found a real white terror, and outrages before the war, there was not now it was their bounden duty to rescue be-

HIS EXCELLENCY THE

In an excellent editorial article ary aware that the motor-car class would laugh. But you shouldn't This was converted, and the sailors' Division League up to November lew months after Mr. Balfour's declara- Jewish ladies and gentlemen to those pre-

Mr. Cohen proposed a voic of thanks Zionist organisation to make a thorough to His Excellency the Governor for pre-8 investigation of the conditions in Pales siding. Mr. E. Ezra seconded, and the

EARLY COLDS.

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MAY HALL FIRST ANNUAL CONCERT.

(Some in pressions by an eyewitness.)

The factors that should govern the proper management of any amateur concert are those of time, accommodation, comfort and novelty. It is difficult to over estimate the immense importance of these four factors. Their observance may spell success, but neglect of them would periods, for instance, as when a undoubtedly bring disappointment undountedry the disappointment shot. He called his drawings ceived and communicated to defen his reputation. perhaps with greater force to Hong- Suggestogems.". Mr. W. H. Shih dant an offer of 60,000 taels for the world. The psychology of the people very well received. Mrs. Jordan refused, no reason being given. of this island is a curious thing to study, but is a factor to be reckoned | Venetian Song, and was encored, bay. with in any function at "which they are represented. The University is in the west." The next item was that the opium had been shipped by especially unfortunate in this re a jujitsu exhibition, organised by plaintiff to Shanghai and insured, spect, and the average outsider Mr. C. C. Cheah. Two pairs took freight of \$120.63 and insurance wonders whether the public altogether to blame. It is sad to falls were watched with breathless The plaintiff asked for \$679.00 for note that the University has lost any interest, Mr. S. C. Cheah was pitted prestige it might have had, and against Mr. G.S. Lim, while Mr. B. C. tion, the latter being approximately failing to grasp the meaning of co- Lee and Mr. C. C. Cheah gave a operation, it is causing Chinese to be wonderful series of contests. The sceptical about the value of British general opinion was that Hongkong rate. methods and ideas in China. Only had seldom witnessed a better display by widening and reorganising, the lof the Japanese art of self-defence. social activities of the University can Miss K. Y. Sze gave a beautiful this great institution hope to infuse exhibition of Indian Club swinging. enthusiasm and faith into the people : All the lights were switched off and that matter. Friends of the Universishe was surrounded by a blaze of sity look forward with sympathy to i fire. the time when both authorities and The Hall's Cantonese musicians staying at Hongkong, according to employed at Sourabaya loading cargo, undergraduates will combine to make then gave a very good selection of Canton press reports. this great centre of higher education music. Mr. Freeborn sang two songs a real university, with broader ideas and was well received. Mr. Mackand a clearer outlook. Although intosh gave a most realistic rendering 599 lottery tickets, a Chinese youth to sleep in the hold after work, was the system of having various hostels of Tennyson's poem." The Victim." was this morning fined \$25 or three unwittingly taken to sea. - When with its many disharmonies is capable | The last item before the interval was of improvement the sterling work a musical selection in which two achieved by them towards making the University better known and appreciated must not be lost sight

May Hall, the youngest of the University Halls, was "at notile" on Saturday evening to a fair and brilliant gathering of over three hundred people, when a most enjoyable. entertainment was provided. The dining hall was decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns, and the seats extreme left was a rakish looking and tables were arranged in cabaret style. Indeed, an outstanding feature Pyramus the love sick hero (played of the function was the artistic by Mr. K. C. Yeo). To his left was coming up from Lyttleton Road were (played by Mr. C. S. Oo). In the A fine of \$25 was imposed, and the and two cases of diphtheria, one guided by a brilliantly lighted series middle, stood the "Prologue" in of lanterns arranged to form the black (played by Mr. T. G. Tan). word "May." All along the path On the right of the stage were three leading to the main entrance were curious objects; one was Wall, comstrings of lanterns which cast a plete with "loam and rough cast mellow light on a scene of exquisite and stone" (played by Mr. M. L. beauty. The weather was clear Tse); another was Moon with his and cool. The stage was elaborate | "lanthorn, dog and bush of thorn"; but the various colours harmonised. the last was Lion who slooked very A large Union Jack served as a back- fierce in his stripes and his lion's ground, while flags of the Republic head. Moon was played by Mr. C.C. were displayed at the sides. If I Cheah, and Lion by Mr. K. M. Tech. may venture to offer a criticism, it is Pyramus and Thisbe met and conthat the stage was not sufficiently versed through Wall's chinks, and lighted. With regard to the factor arranged to meet at Ninus' tomb on of time, May Hall may be congratu- a moonlight night. Thisbe on arlated on an excellent programme riving at the place of was appointfinishing at a very convenient hour. ment frightened by a lion who roared The last strains of "God Save the rather gently for a beast of such King" were sung at a quarter to a ferocious appearance. In her eleven. Chairs were provided for fight, she let drop her mantie which the convenience of the guests. The the lion with "bloody mouth did programme did not lack novelty. stain." Anon came Pyramus "sweet One particularly pleasing point, at youth and tall," who on spying the least to the outsider, was the large forn and bloody cloak on the ground, number of items contributed by the thought that his beloved Thisbe had Students themselves. There were been slain by the lion. So he drew several excellent hits but among the his dagger, and "bravely broached student items the most outstanding his boiling bloody breast." Thisbe, were the Jujitsu exhibition and the on returning to the place in search of burlesque entitled "Pyramus and her lover, saw Pyramus on the Thiebe" taken from "A Midsummer ground, dead. She picked up his Night's Dream." The latter may be dagger and killed herself very dramsaid to be the piece de resistance of atically. The whole play was very the evening. All the items con- well acted and the comic nature of the tributed by outside ladies and gentle farce was appreciated by both men were enthusiastically encored. audience and actors. It is whispered I notice that although the students that Mr. Simpson, the warden of the were also encored, there was no Hall, was mainly responsible for the response. There had evidently been production. Thanks, I understand, an understanding among the student are due to the University Dramatic of May Hall with regard to thi and Musical Society for the loan of matter. I cannot but appreciate the costumes. thoughtfulness and unselfishness that | At the close of the entertainment, prompted them to come to this Dr. Jordan, the acting Vice-Chancellor, understanding. Otherwise the enter- voiced the feelings of the audience by tainment would have lasted till the stating his great appreciation of the early hours of the morning, and the function would have been a failure.

THE CONCERT. Y. Ng. opened the function with a short speech, in which he thanked all those ladies and gentlemen who contributed items. He referred to the wonderful co-operation of all the members of the Hall, and mentioned the names of the Hon. Secretary. Mr. W. H. Shih on whose shoulders had fallen the greater part of the burden of organising the entertainment, Mr. Wong Ping Kwan who had transformed the hall into a fairyland, and his colleagues who had worked untiringly. Mr. Ng welcomed Mrs. Simpson who had just arrived from Fnoiand to join her husband, the popular Warden of the Hali.

The audience was pleasurably surprised when the curtain opened to discover eight stalwart students all dressed in white arranged to form the word "May". The word "Hall"

was then formed amid applause. ". The Overture was played by the Hall's Shanghai Quartette. Mr. 3 L. Cheah who contributed the second item mystified his audience by series of marks and signs on a blackboard, to denote various exclamations used by various people at certain

Tea was served at a quarter to ten. A Buddhist prayer by the May Hall students opened the second part of the programme, Mr. B. C. Lee then gave a violin solo, with Dr. Fenton at the piano. The next item was a song by Miss Elsie Szeto.

The curtain then coened on curious and amusing scene. On the youth in skin tights, representing

successful first annual concert of Ma Hall. He then proposed a vote of thanks to all those who took part The Chairman of the Hall, Mr. C. both in the actual concert and the preparation of it.

The Chinese National Anthem was then sung, "God save the King' terminated a very successful and enjoyable concert.

Russia," left Vancouver for Houghoug. via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila, on November 18, and is due here on or about December 10.

The C.P.O.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asis " arrived at Nagasaki on Nov. 22 (n.m.) left there on Nov. 22 (n.m.) and is

due at Kobe on Nov. 24 (p.m.)

OPIUM CASE.

SUPREME COURT JUDGMENT.

In the Supreme Court this morning before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, claim was made by Addeally Noordin against Bry mohan Shivdayah and another for expenses and remuneration in a matter involving the sale of five cases of opium, in which plaintiff alleged he was appointed agent.

Mr. Potter, instructed by Mr. Turner of Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, appeared for the plainunrepresented.

It was claimed in behalf of the plaintiff that the five cases of opium were sent from Bombay to Hongkong to be sold by the plaintiff. He received several offers, which the were obtained and rejected. golfer missed a perfectly easy reason was not given. Plaintiff re damage, and also the incident affected pernaps with greater force to from sang a Mandarin song which was five cases. This, like the others, was tiff: Mr. Gardiner for the defendant. gave an excellent rendering of a opium finally was returned to Bom-

> when she sang "My little gray home Evidence was presented to show the field, and the various lucks and premium of \$15L37 being paid. expenses and \$1,170 for remunera-13 per cent of the offered price of 60,000 taels at the customary agents

> > Judgment for the amount asked \$1,849.08, with costs, was granted.

a strong Kwangsi Commander is that a Javanese coolie who was

weeks' hard labour by Magistrate he awoke, he made his presence Smith. The police said that the known by thumping on the hatch, violins and one mandolin took part. defendant refused to give them any thus attracting the attention of the information concerning himself or crew. the person who had given the tickets. The Captain has undertaken to

> When the Indian watchman of the s.s. "Kwongtung" came ashore yesterday, searchers discovered two bottles of brandy in a parcel he was was reported yesterday. In addition carrying. This morning when he to three deaths from influenza last was charged before Magistrate Smith | week, there were reported one death with the unlawful possession of the from plague, one from diphtheria, liquor without having paid duty for one from enteric fever, and one from it, he pleaded "guilty," but said that cerebro-spinal fever, all Chinese. he was ignorant of the regulations. One case of scarlet fever, British, brandy, which was valued at \$1 per British and the other Chinese, were bottle, was confiscated.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

JOSS STICKS IN COURT.

TRADEMARK INVOLVED.

In the Supreme Court this morning before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood, damages were sought by the Shun Cheung firm, in business at 126, Bonham Strand East, from Chan Yik Cho, of 7S, Des Vœur Roed West, in a case in which a well known mademark of joss sticks was involved.

The plaintiff is a firm of import and export agents. Evidence was coffered in its behalf that in September it ordered ten cases of joss sticks from Lau Tin Chan of Camon. On servival of part of the order, "which bore the maker's name, a toki from brand of joss sticks was said to be the various events.

signment, to determine whether there person of an competitor. defendant refused. The opium was was any infringement of the trade. Won by Miss Geomar Remedios from The the examination the goods suffered Miss Sylvia Navier.

> Mr. Mason appeared for the plain- in all. For the defendant it was claimed that the damage was trivial, and also that a representative of the plaintiff's firm had accepted one dollar as covering all the damage that had been caused. Indement with costs was given for

IN SHIP'S HOLD

the delendant.

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A TENNIS TRA.

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A ream match for silver spoons preented by the Club for competition amongst the players present was, held. Six teams of eight players each participated. Mr. J. J. Lopes' team, comprising Messre, F. Soares, A. H. Hyndman, F. H. Carvalho, J. M. Britto, L. A. Carvalho, N. Ribeiro, and Mrs. P. A. tiff. The defendant was absent and the defendant's, shop appeared and Yvanovich, won the honours for the alteraccused the plaintiff of using the de- noon. On the conclusion of the match fendant's trademark—the registered Madame Albuquerque e Castro distributed trademark "Tin Chan." The latter the rrizes to the successful competitors of

> Ladies' Championship Cup: Present-The defendant then took steps to ed by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa to be have an examination made of the con- won three times before becoming the pro-

sent to Shanghai. "Further offers, mark. The plaintiff claimed that in Miss L. Remedios (holder): Runner up. Gentlemen's Championship Presented by Mr. P. V. Botelho to be won three years in succession or four times!

> Won by P. A. Yvanovich, 1919 and 1920: Runner up Mr. C. E. Marques. Doubles Handicap: Messrs.: V. A. vanovich and F. X. Brata, Messrs. Sousa and V. Conceicao. Singles Handicap A Class: L.

> Cavier: Runner up. L. S. Hyndman. Singles Handicap B Class: Mr. Simoes: Runner up. Miss Geoman lemedios.

Five miles Go-as-you-please Race: I. I. Prata: 2. P. M. Xavier: 3. I. Lima. Team prize won by the following: Carvalho, E. P. Sousa J. Lima. and J. Ribeiro.

Eight Miles Walking Test: Won by I. 1. Prate and I. Lima. Paper Chase: Won by the Hares: Wesses. L. M. Xavier and P. M. Xavier. Mr. E. I. Noronha, president of the Club, thanked Madame Albuquerque e Castro on behalf of the members and presented her with a beautiful bouquet as a souvenir of the occasion and called for three cheers" for Madame Albuquerque Castro and the ladies.

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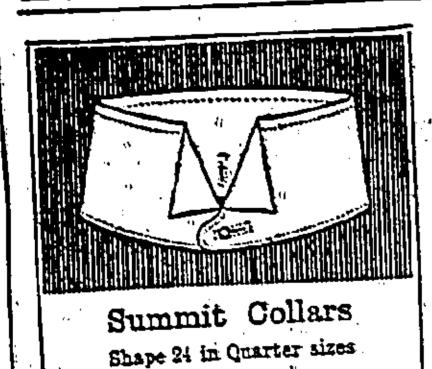
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SIXTH AND FINAL MATCH

Ng Sze Kwong v. J. Tanaka.

acted as umpire.

He was not on his game at all to out, and Tanaka saving a hard drive with a couple of smashes, and the turn of Hongkong's fortunes. Ng start with, and lost the first two to his backhand took the game, Hongkong man hit a short chop into Szekwong, with one of his unexpectpoints easily, won the next and lost making it 65 for Shanghai. Ng's the net, Tanaka hit a wild one for ed fits of brilliance sent down a another, to make it 15-40. Both bad luck dogged him in the first point deuce, misjudged another liver, and couple of magnificent American were playing a base-line game, and of the succeeding game, but Tanaka netted the next point for set-2. the exchanges were even. No taking retted an easy one, making it one more point and losing the next 15 all. He drove a short one out of The first game of the third set on smash at the net. and the game, after a long base-line sight, but netted his succeeding Ng's service went evenly up to 30 overcome, netted the last point of one of the three shots he needed to rally in which the Japanese proved smash to give 30 all. He was within all, each scoring by the other's the game, making it 42 in Shang-equalise, and putting up a fine length the steadier. Tanaka's service was a point of the set when Ng went over mistakes, but Tanaka missed the hai's favour. On Tanaka's service lob, Tanaka could not quite reach it, marked by Ng's play on the visitor's the base-line on his next shot, but side-line and the corner in his the Hongkong Champion played a and lost the point. At 30-40 Ng hit a backhand, shot after shot trying this playing very carefully Ng took it to next, two shots, losing the game. fine concealed backhand shot to fine length base-line ball which Tanaka possibly weak point. Long rallies deuce after a long base-line rally, Ng. hit the first point. of Tanaka's forehand, and passed him ran round, and hit high into the air Ladies were the order of the day, and and Tanaka hitting the next ball Tanaka's next service wild, but again down the same line. The in order to gain time. But it fell Tanaka tried to get Ng off his back- over the base-line, the Hongkong equalised with a fine backhand drive, Japanese misjudged a side line shot, over the base-line and the score was hand by attempting a smash, which man made it 6 all by passing his which left the visitor standing. He and though Ng netted the next, a dence. In the next point Ng sent a however he sent out. The game opponent beautifully upon his back- was slow getting to the next but fine length lob caught Tanaka out good length low toss along Tanaka's went to Hongkong. Ng's service hand side-line. Ng had better luck Tanaka mishit a drive for 30 all to the tune of 43. took the next to 40-15 in his favour, in his next game, passing Tanaka on The Hongkong Hope netted an easy "Shanghai's fortunes looked up a playing a slow high volley netted it but he then sent one over the sideline the side-line at 30 love. The Japanese forehand, but Tanaka let him have little after this on Ng's service, for as he went backwards. The next and thus presented one to his op put the next over the base-line, but deuce just hitting the tape with a Tanaka beat him on the base-line in and last shot he returned clear over ponent. But Tanaka could not take took a well earned point by strategy fine shot. Ng's next drive was only the first point, smashed him in the the baseline, giving the game, set advantage of it, and lost the game leading up to a smash which he one inch over the side-line, but with forehand corner in the second, push- and match to Hongkong, the last set by smashing ou side. The games successfully negotiated, only to put Tanaka netting a smash, the score ed the ball gently over the net with at 7-5. were now 2-1 to Hongkong, and both the next well out, and give, the game went to deuce again. Ng put in a Ng behind the baseline in the third. The match was characterised by began to place their shots with great to Hongkong, 78. On Tanaka's fine cross court backhand drive only and had the last point presented to good sportsmanship on both sides. accuracy. With the score at 15-30 service Ng tried the net, but lost the to send his next lob out. A double him by Ng driving well over the side. Tanaka's smile is infectious, and Ng's Ng put in one of his finely placed first point. In the next exchange fault by Tanaka was followed by Ng line. The game thus went to Shanghai, little mannerisms endear him to the smastes, only to see Tanaka take however, he showed superior netting an easy pass, but the Japan- making it 5-3. Tanaka tried hard to crowd. He was suffering from a the next two to make it dence with strategy, Tanaka expecting a lob, ese went twice over the base-line, and get the next on his own service, but strain contracted in the last a lucky net ball and then a fine and being beautifully passed on the the score was 2 love for Hongkong. Ng caught him at his feet in the doubles match, and smash following on a rally in which side-line as he went back. He got The Hongkong man took a rest on first point, and the Japanese hit as agile as he might have been in its the Shanghai man had Ng on the run Ng on the run in the next point and the next game, putting a back-hander wildly over the base-line in the absence. He played in the main a all the time and finished with a beat him, making it 30-15, and then into the net, being finely beaten by second. Ng imitated him for one defensive game except at the crucial beautiful smash which he fully with Ng putting two shots over the Tanaka at short range, and netting point, but nearly saved a smash, his games in the last set, when he went deserved. Tanaka passed Ng well at base-line the games were equal at 7 one on each side, for a love—game lob going amongst the spectators! for the points in fine style. In spite to Shanghai for 3 all.

Ng forced the pace in the next games to seven. game, coming up to the net with Tanaka hitting the next over the players then hit out-balls and Tanaka that only one set more at most was line the game went to Hongkong came up to the net to make it playable. against love. Tanaka copied Ng in 30 all. He hit the next wild the following game, but the Hong- and was then passed at the net after Tanaka was obviously worn down next, and sent the following return himself on his service, though on the helped him in the next point, but he over the base-line, and the next again

finished by Tanaka driving outside fighting for, for he netted the ball in over the lines in the first point, missed the side-line, but retrieved it Tanaka. He won his match on headtwice, giving 3-1 to Hongkong. He the first point of the next game. suffering a fine fore-hand pass in the with a mighty smash for deuce, but work, as he always does, and in his retrieved this error in the next game. Tanaka's backhand gave way on the second, hitting wildly over the base- Ng put another fine backhand clean infrequent excursions to the next killing the ball with great eclat, and next point but Ng netted a shot and line in the third, and finishing with a through him and passed him on the he showed all the old anticipation. Ng serving could not perplex him Tanaka followed suit at 30 all. Ng double fault 3-1. The Japanese was side-line for game 5-4. On his own Seldom was he caught out enough to prevent him going to 30- was then badly passed at the net, but obviously tired now, for he hit three service Ng kept it low in the first by the Japanese, and that prac-40 and winning the next point on a again retaliated on the Northerner's wild ones out, and though he took point, Tanaka netting it, while tically never at an important point. bad length shot from the Hongkong backhand to lose the next point on the next two points with his fore- in the second point, the Tanaka was extremely brilliant in man which went well over the base. Tanaka's smash vantage striker, hand drive, his succeeding shot fell Hongkong player put in a fine spots, and his low fast smash took line. The sixth game, was a long Tanaka put the next over the base- just beyond the base-line, giving the cross voiley at the net. He took a the majority of the points which he one, Tanaka getting to 30 all on his line and stopped the game for a game to Hongkong; 41. He started clean ace on service to make it 40- scored. But he did not have the three men and smashed two hungaservice by a present from Ng, minute as the ball-boys were crawling off his service after this with a double love, and though he put the next opportunity to utilise it much, and lows. who misjudged a ball which fell on under the screen. He went up to but Ng seemed lazy and netted the shot out, after the umpire had been Ng's lobbing must certainly be put In response to frantic appeals, who misjunged a ball which ich on under the screen. He went up to but Mg seemed lazy and neited the the side line, and let it go. A double the net on the next points, and beat next two points for 30-15. He sent misled by the break on his service down as the cause. This, together various Sinbalese chiefs rushed up fury on some more rails, and then the side line, and let it go. A double the net on the next points, and beat next two points for 30-15. He sent misled by the break on his service down as the cause. This, together various Sinbalese chiefs rushed up fury on some more rails, and then the side line, and let high. Advance the net on the next points, and beat next two points for outless in the last point to give it "out," his with his passing shots, contributed elephants and "mahouts" (elephant ran to a large tree, which he butted brought it to 30-40, but Ng failed at Ng, making it 8-7 to Shanghai. his next back-hander over the base. a neat stop volley, and let Tanaka Intent on the next game, he took line, but was saved by Tanaka The Chinaca his constant play on to his constant play of his constant play o have deuce. He won the next point the first point with a couple of smashing noutside, and serving a saving the set at 5 all. The Chinese his constant play on to his opponent's Billy." But the animal attacked however by a fine shot to the Japan- smashes, but Ng forced the net- double for deuce. The Hongkong started badly on Tanaka's service, backhand made the forehand, by its every elephant at sight, and none ese's backhand, only to be beaten by play, and with Tanaka going over man attempted a top-spin drive but netting an easy smash and putting a very disuse, less deadly and sure was strong or courageous enough to Tanaka at the net with a series of the base-line the score was called 15 netted it, Tanaka doing ditto on the lob over the base-line, but his next when he did have a chance to use it face him. well placed short volleys. A bad all. The Hongkong man thit the next point. Ng nipped off a cross shot was a fine smash, with more Even the length of Ng's lobs made Meanwhile "Billy" had reserved mishit by Ng gave Tanaka another next shot out, and was passed at the court drive cunningly and Tanaka force behind it than he usually puts, Tanaka's smash 'less certain; the the village tank for his exclusive use. point, but on a goodlength toss Hong. net for 40-15. He caught Tanaka with avoided him with the next shot only and Tanaka missed the base-line Japanese sent many more of these One mahout; braver than the rest, kong got deuce again. But with a a short one beyond his reach, which too well, missing the court altogether. again to make the point score 30 shots out than he had done in his leapt at the stump of "Billy's" tail shot over the base-line and a short the Japanese hit over the base-line, The score was now 5-1 to Hongkong, all. A brilliant stop volley by previous matches. Ng is a tactician the tip had been torn off in an affray lob, promptly killed, the game passed but trying it again, he failed, giving and Ng took the next game Tanaka took him to the lead at of the highest order, and his skill in with wild elephants—hoping that his

side-line, which Tanaka first point he smashed out a fine sent a back-hander well out to be over the side-line, standing love-40. seconded with a similar length lob. Ng tried to repeat it but saved again by Ng netting a volley He scored a lovely back-hand pass for

lit go to 1 all. and netted the next for 3-1. The netted the next and sent the last, Hongkong man appeared tried in the wild, making it three-love to Shang-

next game (though he' is deceptive in hai. this particular) giving two smashes The anxiety of the crowd was now to Tanaka, but demoralised him with obvious, and Ng showed no signs of one over the base-line. The game a base-line shot, only to lose the next improvement. He was beaten in his fin'shed in Shanghai's favour, the point with a short lob. The Japanese back-hand corner, and hit far over umpire letting a fault pass against hit a couple of very bad length balls, the base-line in the second point, and the opinion of the players. At four and after the umpire's second doubt- though Tanaka gave him a point by all the play was still quite even, for ful decision, Ng took it. Tanaka missing the corner, Ng also missed after Ng had won the first two netting the last shot. The visitor it, and put a perfectly easy smash points by fine side-to-side smashing took the first point of the next game, into the net. With the score at 4he put one over the baseline and Ng volleying too far, but was love for Shanghai and the light going The last match of the Interport Tanaka followed by two over the side- thoroughly beaten by a delightfully fast; it was doubtful if the match meeting took place on the courts of line, giving the game to Hongkong. unexpected half-volley which equalis would be finished, but Ng's fortunes the Hongkong Cricket Club yester. Tanaka began to place his shots ed. Ng netted his next fore-hand took a sudden turn for the better, day. The players were Ng Sze better now, and had Ng on the run. shot, and revenged it with a fine with Taraka serving a double fault, Kwong (Hongkong) and J. Tanaka Hongkong's first toss was out, and chop which kept very low. Tanaka and netting a fore-hand drive for (Shanghai). Hongkong won by thre: the second smashed. Ng was beaten put in two fine low smashes from love-30. Ng saved finely in the next sets to one, thus scoring five matches on his backhand sideline in the next short lobs, and took the game 42. shot, but was just over the side-line to Shanghai's three in the whole point and then Tanaka must needs Ng seemed now intent on having the and after both players had hit a shot, meeting. The match extended follow with one over the side on a set and though he netted the ball out, Tanaka netted a back-hand shot to the full time that the light allowed. short one from Ng. But he smashed after a fine placing rally at 15 all, he to give the first game the set to Hongand had it gone to five sets the fall his next point, and got the game at beat Tanaka completely in the matter kong. Ng now began to look up of night would have necessarily five all. Bad Inck and bad play of anticipation, won his next service and take notice, and Tanaka was have caused its abandonment. Nisbet combined against Ng in his next point on Tanaka's backhand, certainly off his game. He drove service for he netted the first, an easy and with a perfect cross volley one and lobbed another too far, and one, and sent the next over the at the net took the game, though Ng netted a fore-hand chop,

2-1, Hongkong leads. He revenged He put a backhand drive clean of his slight build he can hit a ball saved two smashes and the next. The Hongkong man apparently this by taking a love game himself through Tanaka in the next point, harder than one would think, and point, for deuce again. The game decided that this set was not worth on Tanaka's service, the server going but lobbed over the base-line. Tanaka his backhand was "always puzzling the first set to Shanghai and nine with ease, Tanaka hitting the first 40-30, but his opponent replied directing Tanaka away from his re- comrades might noose the animal two shots over the line. Ng cutting off his next drive, and the Japanese success, making it 30 love by The first game opened on Ng's netting the final shot to give fine net work. He won the service with a lot of base-line play, the set to Hongkong at six-one. next by a base-line ball which and then Ng hit a short one and Hongkong now led by two sets to Tanaka let go by in error, and with passed Tanaka on the return. Both one, and the light was getting so bad

FOURTH AND PINAL SET.

went over twice. Tanaka put his on the run. The Hongkong man's next backhand shot into the net, next fine save just missed the chalk, but Ng cross-courted at too wide an but the Japanese netted a stop volley, angle and missed the line. He hit a was beaten by a heavy chop, and net ball for deuce, but going over this time brought off his stop-volley the side-line again after a duel be to call it deuce. He put a slow tween his backhand and Tanaka's smash over the base-line, but made forehand only got back to deuce by another fine stop-volley. Ng netted the luck of a double. Passed at the a backhander, but caught the Japannet and missing an easy shot, he let ese on his back-hand side-line to make it deuce again. The Hongkong On his own service Tanaka gave man netted an easy smash, and prehim the first point with a short serted the game to Shanghai by one, and the Hongkong man earned chopping into the net. Ng could do the next with a fine cross-shot. He no better in the next game on his netted a short chop in the next point, service, for though Tanaka sent his but Tanaka followed suit with a first shot wild, Ng imitated him pervolley, and though Ng with a care- feetly, and netting two chops on his less stroke let the Japanese smash fore-hand, gave the game to the his way to 40-30, Tanaka could city visitor with a shot that fell short hit the next ball over the side-lines, of the net, making it two-love to giving the game to Hongkong 2-1. Shanghai. He was even worse in the He misjudged a shot on the side line in next game, for though Tanaka missed the next game, but Ng netted a back- the side line as usual, the local man hander, making it 15 all. Tanaka did ditto for the base line, was passed then hit two clean over the base-line, by a fine side-line drive from Tanaka,

base-line. Tanaka, not to be out. Tanaka, serving, smashed out, and and was well passed down the side-Ng took first service from the done, did the same, bringing it to misjudged another on the base-line. line for 30 all, a short lob which harbour end and against the sun. 15-30, but Ng's next volley was just and though he caught Ng nicely Tanaka killed for 40-30, saw the wide and gave him an easy Tanaka.

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Tanaka, misled, had to call it dence. Both played well, and the better But "Billy," wild with rage, waded

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"ALAS, O ELEPHANY!"

Tanaka's next smash was well over man won. Tanaka's forehand had farther into the tank where, the tail locating one trap he would walk with the line, and Ng putting a beauty just no terrors for Ng; once he had got becoming slippery with the wet, the inside the base-line, Tanaka mist the Japanese on the run and guessing unfortunate driver fell into the our legs in the air. judged it entirely and let it go. The as-to-the direction of his next shot water. Instantly the elephant But in the end his wounds proved score was now six-five in Hongkong's he could play on to the forehand twined his truck around the doomed too much for him. Hobbling on

with impunity, few of these shots | man. The villagers saw him for three legs he went down to a planbeing as deadly as they have appear- an instant, his hands clasped high tain tree and accepted an offering above his head, acreaming "Aiyo, of fruit peaceably. He obeyed the kong man saven the first point from a very pretty rany, giving the first now, and on his service tost to a ling serven. He put up a short to see Tanaka again on Eliya! "(Alas, O elephant!) "Billy " words: of command so that his a hard smash. He failed to reach the game to-Hongkong. He revenged short chop from Ng. A net ball which Tanaka smashed, put the next of the Colors and the colors are colors and the colors are colors and the colors and

aloft with his trunk for all to see flung him down.

Meanwhile the horror-stricken spectators, among whom was Mr. Berwick, the owner of a bungalow near the tank, were firing wildly at the beast. Mr. Berwick hit the elephant in the shoulder.

"Billy" rushed at him, and the Englishman sprinted for his bungalow, dashed through the house and out the other side on to the station road, where he took refuge in a house. "Billy" brushed aside the heavy rails in the garden like threads and was gaining on the fugitive, when he was confronted with the verandah. The elephant vented his

TOO WILY FOR TRAPS.

In the meantime the Government agent was being bombarded with contradictory instructions. "Capture"; "Capture without shooting"; and "Shoot without killing" were some of the messages he received. Traps were prepared, but "Billy," who had helped to noose so many of his relations, was much too wily to be

He demolished every trap he found with trumpetings of rage. After

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Revier's Service to the China Mail.)

NEAR EAST CRISIS. LONDON, November 20th. It is reported that the Turkish Nationalists have captured Erivan, the capital

of Armenia. LONDON, November 20th. says, to go for the Bolsheviks again. General Winaugel added that his infantry friendship. had previsionally gone to Gallip di and the Cossacks to Lemnos. He attributes his de-Year to the Reds overwhelming numbers. but the latter's pursuit was badis organized and the Wrangelites saved all rifles and machineguns, but had to blow up armour-

ed-cars and "Tanks." Paris. November 20th. French and British Premiers, are meeting weight championship. in London shortly in order to consider the whole question of the Near East, especially the sumation in Asia Miner and the Case Lewis set out with heavy body blows The mother may not see anything apassus, which is regarded as most writing.

"Emyrica. Mustapha Kemal is advancing jaw, cirverly avoiding Lewis' heity swings, only means he has of telling it.
The Armenians have lost Kars, and if Lewis was most anxious to get to close Under such circumstances Baby's Alexandropol falls, communication between quarters, but Basham kept out of his reach. Own Tablets 'are just the friend the Turkish Nationalists.

Loxpox, November 21st. -It is reported from Tiffes that owing to a right and a left finished the fight. the arms of Kenal habits presented an ultimatum imposing crushing conditions in the Armistice of November 12th that hear tilizies, which were to have been endedhave been resumed. The Armenians declare that they are determined to fight 70 the

CRISIS IN GREECE.

Lozpou, November 20th. It is improbable that the Greek situation with Latin America. will develop much before the meeting of a the Chamber on November 23th Meanwhile. Britain and France are likely to hilld their hand, although they are discussing steps of joint action in the event of Costantine being invited "to reasoned the Throre. In such a case. France apparently in the deliberations of the League of favoure the withdrawal of friendly relations. Nations, with Griege. The solution of the impasse possibly acceptable to the French will be A feature of to-day's League of Nations approval of the accession of the Crown meeting was the remarkable utterance of Prince George subject to Ministerial gear- M. La Fontaine, the Belgian delegate, on I artee. Italy has plainly told the British the question of armaments from which and the French that she will not associate nightmare, he said, all the peoples had berseif with any measures against the Con- agreed that the world must be delivered startinian regime. This is explicable by Nevertheless, the time for disarmament had Rome's avowed dislike and distrust of not yet come, but war henceforth must be Greater Greece as conceived by Venizeios, considered as a curse. Armies must nown-Meanwhile an Athen-correspondent shows day he for the disposition of justice as one that the Government and the people are great international army.

"Tino's " expected return. matized Verizeios

Government offices and Law Courts. LONDON, November 19th.

Reuters' Correspondent at Paris states that in the course of an official conversa- with a corm of cheers and cries of "Bravo" tion between Lord Derby and M. Levgues. from the public galleries. the latter intimated that the French Government is absolutely opposed to the return of Ex-King Constantine to the Throne of Greece. M. Leygues expressed the opinion that the situation should be examined immediately by the Protecting

ITALIAN BATTLESHIP

ROMS. November 20th. " The Italian battleship Rome will not go to the Far East.

The warship Libia is sailing in February For Central America whence she is proceeding to Vancouver, Japan, China and India. and then by the Red Sea home.

CHARLOTTE. November 19th. Six local cotton mills have been closed

COTTON_ MILLS CLOSED.

AUSTRIAN CABINET.

VIENNA. November 20th. The Christian Socialist leader, M. Mayer after months of negotiations, has succeeded in forming a Cabinet composed of four politicians and six bureaucrats, and the Pan-Germans refused to participate but agreed to give formal support. Viennese rewspapers regard the new Cabinet as mediocre and that it will be of short dura.

FIRE IN "NEW ORLEANS.

NEN OBLEANS. November 20th. Fire has destroyed the water-front property extending to 2,000 feet. The damage is estimated between one, to two million

GERMAN REPARATIONS.

LONDON, November 20th. Uneariness is felt in France regarding the attitude of the British Government on the question of German reparations touched on in an interview with Mr. Lloyd George with the London correspondent of the Peti Paristen. The Premier denied that he was diverging from the French viewpoint so far as to dispute it. He agreed that Germany ledge of foreign markets which the Chinese must pay, but it was necessary first to fix do not possess, while the Chinese provide the amount and when that was done Britain; would be seen standing by the side of France in enforcing the demands. France was mistaken in thinking that co-operation from Britain would fail her in this vital question.

PETROLEUM PIPE LINE.

Paris. November 20th. The construction is about to start of 126 mile-long pipeline for the conveyance of petroleum from Havre to Paris. It is expected to be operating at the end of next year. The pipe is of 10 inches diameter and is to be laid three feet below the surface. The pumping stations along the route are provided with apparatus for heating heavy oil, in order that it may flow easily. Tranch digging machines sent to France for the American Army are to be utilised in #-the construction.

ERRLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP.

NEW YORK, November 19th. Speaking at a banques of the Chamber of Commerce of New York State at which Ciencral Pershing and the Governor of the State. Mr. Miller, were present, Sir Auck. General Wrangel appears to be an land Geddes again pleaded for Anglooptimist of the first order, for he talks, in American friendship and co-operation, and an interview with the Arening News Con- declared that the only alternative to interstantinople correspondent, of ferming a matienal co-operation was the course Gernucleus of a new army with the remains of many had fellowed before the war which his shattered forces who are auxisis, he led to war. The choice was America's, for the British Empire offered to America

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

NEW YORK, November 19th. Dempsey meets "Bill" Brennan in a fifteen-round bour as Madison-square Gar. It is bearard from official sources that the den on December 14th for the world's heavy.

London, November 20th, to the right jaw and had the better parently the matter with the child, but Loxdox. November 20th. of the first couple of rounds. There—she may depend upon it that when haby all. Venue defeat will probably entail after. Basham boxed beautifully, is cross and sleepless there is something the withdrawal of the Circula army from scoring beits to the face and rights to the wrong, and the little one is taking the | respectively. Armenia and Georgia will be out off, well and led halfway on points. In the needed. They contain no opiates, but Mareover, owing to the collapse of General fourteenth round Lewis split Rasham's left sind baby to sleep simply because they Wrargel, the Robbevik will be free to join ear which bled profucely. In the zine remove the cause of his sleeplessness teenth round a right to the jaw sent down and make him fee! well and comfortable Basham for a count of eight. On his rising They are recommended for teething

SENATOR HARDING.

NEW ORLEANS. November 19th. Mr. Harding, in a speech at the Commerce Association Innchess, urged that the United States return to a simple mode of living and declared that the Western hemisphere was America's special field of influence and trade. He niged strengthen. the the ties of commercial co-operation

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

GENEVA. November 20th. Mr. Balfour has arrived to participate

GENEVA. November 20th.

not concerning themselves with foreign M. La Fontaine exclaimed in moving opinion. There are great rejoicings over necests. "Armenia is on the point of destruction in the presence of an assemblage The new Government's Sr-t outstanding of nations controlling millions of soldiers. act has been the dismissal of Meletion, the M. La Fontaine suggested the appointment Archbishop of Athens, who has been re-of a commission to examine the question placed by Theoclitos, who publicly another and appealed to these nations which suffered the least from the war to furnish . Soldiers The Government has ordered the exhibit of justice " as a nucleus of an international hien of Constantine's portrait, in all army. If they did not make an effort uni. versal execuation would be mesed out to the League of Nations.

M. La Fontaine speech was greeted

BREWERIES CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, November 20th. Prohibition agents closed and sealed twi big breweries in Cincinnati on the ground that the products contained over ! per cont.

The Internal Revenue Bureau announces that all breweries throughout the country whise products are found to exceed the legal percentage of alcohol will be seized by Federal agents.

HONOUR FOR PRESIDENT OF CHINA:

Paris, November 20th. On the proposal of the Faculty of Letters, the University of Paris has decided to confer the degree of Doctor honoris causa on the President of China Hau Shih-Chang. This is the highest honorary distinction bestowable by the University. So far it has only been conferred on half a dozen distinguished Europeans and Americans. The formal ceremony will be a few weeks hence at the Sorbonne and form an occasion for the demonstration of France.

Chinese cordial relations. INTERNATIONAL RUBBER

EXHIBITION. LONDON, November 20th. Over thirty-six Governments, including the British, intend to participate in the Fifth International Exhibition of Rubber and other Tropical Products in London in

NEW ANGLO-CHINESE TRADING

CORPORATION.

LONDON, November 20th Following the charter secured from the Government of China by a group of Angle Chinese business interests in China, three large firms in Britain have already guar. anteed-a-substantial part of £120,000 required to form a proposed Anglo-Chinese Frade Corporation which has been formed for the purpose of developing, under British guidance and control, industrial areas outside the Treaty Ports, and providing organisation, skilled management and know-

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have been as follows:a RECEIPTS.

Balance from 1919	\$ 1,464.75
Net proceeds of Bazaar	12,413.90
Donations	140.90
Government Grant	60.001
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Collections	101.00
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EXPENDITURE. Relief in money and provisions, January-October S Rent. January-October ... Clothing, January-October Education, january-Oct.... Medical Aid, January-Oct. Orphans' Training, January-October Vernacular Schools, January-October Spadries Postmaster General (Pro-

Grant to Waichow Relief Fund Experiditure to Oct. 31 ... 10.914.75 Estimated Expenditure. November and Decem-

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, ber — L Under above heads \$2,100 2 Christmas, Grants to the poor \$900

Estimated balance on Dec. 31, 1920

It is with the greatest pleasure that the Central Council is able to inform_all_those_who_so_generously. camento their assistance at last year al fresco fête that, thanks to the unprecedented success of the bazaar, the Society has been enabled to considermbly extend the sphere of its activities during the present-year.

3. Thus, the number of visits paid to the roor in their homes has been calculated at 1.584 during the ten enonths ended on the 31st October. and 132 families have been regularly relieved as against 87 during last year, although that itself was a record over previous years. Many of those seceiving relief from the Society are Miss Aurea F. Eca de Silva, daughter aged poor who are unable to undertake even light home "work, such as sewing. For these, and others whose special circumstances justify such an expenditure, the Society pays house rent. The expenditure under this head amounted to \$839 for the ten months January to October, the estimated expenditure on rent for the whole year being \$1,006, as against \$461.59 in 1919. Relief in money and provisions amounted to \$4.512 to the end of October, the estimated expenditure for the whole year being \$5,415.

4. In many cases the children of these poor families receive their order which demands that they close education at the charge of the Society. which is often happily able to place It has been called to the attention of the boys, on leaving school, in suitable employment, thus in some cases. relieving the Society itself of the charge of the parents. Besides tui tion, books and shoes are also prowided for these children. The total amount spent under this head was \$2,155.90 to the end of October, the estimated expenditure for the whole year being \$2,587.

5. The question of education has greatly exercised the attention of the Society during the year. Besides the ghove amount, spent for the most part in the very poor district of Wanchai, where by far the majority of the Society's poor reside, 14 destitute orphans have been maintained at the Italian Convent, Caine Road, at a cos of \$1,170 for the ten months ended October, or an estimated expenditure of \$1,400 for the whole year. The scheme is to provide those orphan girls whose general education has been completed, and who in the ordinary course would be leaving the Convent to take up situations (often poorly paid as to be quite inadequate to ensure to the girls an independent and decent living), with an extra year's ing in the necessary inquiries into tuition in typing and stenography in those cases, and in rendering relief. order to enable them to obtain more seminerative situations in business the work performed during the year houses. This is a branch of the Society's work which the Council is very Colony the Society feels it can again anxious to extend and to organise more appeal with confidence to the generthoroughly if its funds permit, for none of the Society's objects can be of kong for support in the forthcoming greater importance than the provision bazaar which is to be held on the 5th of suitable, well-paid, and respect- December. The Society depends alable employment for these poor orphan girls when they go out into the bazaar for funds with which to conworld from the sheltering walls of the tinue its good work and, if possible,

good Sisters of Charity. 6. Special grants have also been Colony. midde to three Chinese Christian vermacular schools, to enable them to give Alves, President, F. J. Bowen, Treaa sound Chinese education to the poor surer, and J. M. S. Rosario, Secreboys in their neighbourhood.

HONGKONG WEDDINGS.

BEVAN-BRISCOE.

The wedding took place yesterday, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. Temple Percy Molesworth Bevan, M.C., late of the Grenadier Guards, third son The preliminary report of the So- of the Very Rev. Archdeacon of cioty of St. Vincent de Paul is as Middlesex, and the Hon. Charlotte Bevan, Chelsea Rectory, London, In view of the approach of the S.W., and Smatford Castle, Bridgehas much pleasure in submitting the eighth Viscount Molesworth, and Miss following preliminary report for the Amy Florence Briscoe, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Briscoe 1. The receipts and expenditure of Longstowe Hall, Cambridgeshire. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. V. H. Coyley Moyle.

The Cathedral was prettily decorated, and many friends of the couple were in attendance. The bride was given away by Mr. N. L. Watson. She was charmingly dressed in a costume of white charmense, with square train suspended from the shoulders, with tulle veil and orange blossoms and hat to match, and carried a" beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were the Misses Winifred Rose Edkins and Joan Beavis, the former prettily 4.512.00 anired in pink crepe de chine with hat \$39,00 of pink talle, and the latter in a 220.00 dainty dress of pink georgette, with a 2,155.90 wreath of roses about her hair. Both 397.25 carried pink bouquets. Mr. R. A. Green, M.C., acted as best man-

The service was choral, the hymns being "O Love Divine" and "Thine 1.022.20 For Ever." As the bridgl party left 47.50 the Cathedral, Mr. Denman Fuller, at the organ, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Afterwards a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel. Many friends 500,00 word present. The bride had, arrived in the Colony from Home only a few days before, and some of the guests had not yet made her acquaintance. Among those at the reception were: Lady Stubbs, Mrs. E. V. D. Parr, Mr. Justice Compettz, Mr. Edkins. Mrs. A. O. Lang. Mrs. Beavis, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Delacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Tinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell. Mrs. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Manning. Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Hickling, Mrs. Murdoch, Mr. Turner, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. Way. and many others.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. The bride's going-away costume was of grey satin and ecru

CHIZZI-DE SILVA:

A very quiet wedding, attended only by the relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families united. took place on the morning of November 14 at the home of the Royal Italian Consul-General, the contracting parties being Doctor C. G. Chezzi, director and chemist of the Levy and Blum, Inc., Escolta, jewellers, and of a wealthy family of Macao and

The ceremony at the Italian Consulate-General, at which Consul-General A. Laruschi officiated, was followed by a religious ceremony at the Santa Ana Church performed by the Reverend Father Moya.

A delightful reception in honour of the newly married couple was held later at the home of the Consul.

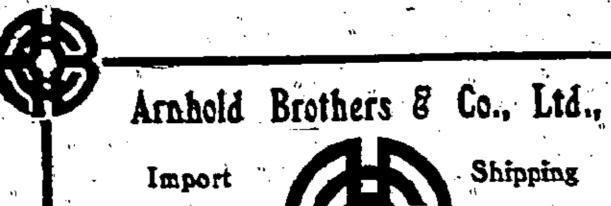
It is reported that the foreign bars and dance halls in the Shanghai district known as the Trenches, have been constantly disobeying the recent shop at 12 o'clock midnight sharp. the Chapei police that eight European bars and two Japanese in this district still remain open all night in defiance of the police order. The police have issued a warning to the proprietors of these establishments that if they do not strictly observe the conditions of the closing order in the immediate future they will be summarily and severely dealt with.

take over entirely the Kai Lap School from the end of the present year. This school has been very well conducted by a Committee of Chinese Christians residing in the Wanchai Shanghai and North China...... district, and has already established for itself so good a reputation, even among the non-Christian parents of that district, that the Society is arranging to move the school into larger

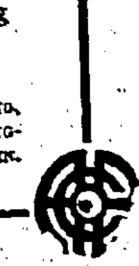
. 7. In a few instances the Council has had great pleasure in co-operating with the Hongkong Benevolent Society in attending to some cases that have come to the notice of both, in assist-

8. With the above brief record of among the suffering poor of the ous and charitable public of Hongmost entirely on the proceeds of this Convent and the tender care of the to extend it in the way outlined above for the benefit of the poor of this

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ARE LOST. **PATS** WHERE

TWELVE VICTIMS IN ONE DAY!

AN INFECTIOUS LCCAL'TY.

Inspector Cockle this morning charged a Chinese boy before Magistrate Smith with the theft of a black felt hat from a Chinese gentleman in Bonham Strand West, on Saturday alternoon.

The Inspector said that the owner of the hat was riding in a ricsha when the defendant ran up from behind and snatched the hat. An Indian watchman employed by a Chinese hong in the vicinity, saw the incident and gave chase.

According to the watchman, the owner of the hat stopped his ricsha and got out, but when witness returned to the spot with the defendant in custody the man had aiready depart-

Inspector Cockle said that an advertisement was inserted in the Chinese newspapers, and twelve Chinese gentlemen, including the manager of the Sincere Co., came to the station to inspect the hat. but no one laid claim to it. It was a curious fact that all twelve | 2511. gentlemen claimed to have lost their hats in the same vicinity on Saturday afternoon...

The defendant said that he did not snatch the hat. It was blown off by the wind and fell on the road. As its owner did not trouble to stop to recover it, he merely picked it up, and walked away.

Inspector Cockle proved two previous convictions for similar offences, and the defendant was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Commander Chau Lu, who left Canton for Hongkong on November 20 to raise funds to meet his militar expenses is reported to have returned to Canton.

Capt. L. D'Oliveyra, secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild, has left Shanghai for Home on leave. Mr. Kirby has taken over the duties during his vacation. "Dolly " called -to-see us this afternoon. Our conversation was not for publication.

-Concerning the charge that Japanese get themselves smuggled forces of the Crown. Evidence is into the United States, Marquis accumulating that these outrages are Okuma is quoted as remarking that not spontaneous acts of savagery, but this is a failing common to all the deliberate policy of the Prime nationalities seeking to enter Minister, who has, at the dictation of America, Last year, for instance, Sir Edward Carson, adopted the Tel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Central; there were 188 Englishmen who strange doctrine that because the as against only 134 Japanese, der the forces of law and order are We take it that this is the number entitled to commit two, and to ruin who were caught. It is at least the homes and property of thousands satisfactory to learn that the United of innocent individuals as well. Now-States is free from racial prejudice, adays there is so much Hunnishness and objects to illicit entry just as in high places that one is forced to vigorously whether it proceeds from believe that there is much truth in the

Inspector Blackman who formally charged a Chinese before Magistrate Orme this morning with the unlawful possession on board the s.s. Shinyo Naru," of 300 taels of prepared non-Government spium, valued at \$3,600, applied for a remand pending the receipt of the Government Analyst's report. The Inspector asked that bail be fixed at \$36,000, as that would be the amount of the fine (ten times the value) if the defendant were convicted. The custody until Friday.

Signalmen Graydon and Radford, and foreign affairs has come, rather the centre-forward and goal-keeper than from the Liberal and Labour of the "Tamar" team, respectively, parties. of whom will be missed! by the football "fans." Graydon I trust there always will be. After has sanguine hopes of signing on for the Bristol City team in the second league E. Evans, the Secretary of the "Tamar" team, and Birkenshaw, the referee, are also among the departing draft. The new draft is expected here by the as. Bremen" about the latter half of next month."

SHIPPING - NEWS.

IRRIVALA.

kett, 1,126 tons, arrived this morn-lieve in force and violence and those Messra. Morane-Saulnier that a proing at 7 a.m. from Amoy with 894 who believe in peace and conciliation. perly balanced aeroplane can fly packages of general cargo and 69 bags. The first party is composed of violent automatically. of mail.

Shinomiya, 3,676 tons, arrived this with 136.5 tons of mats and general.

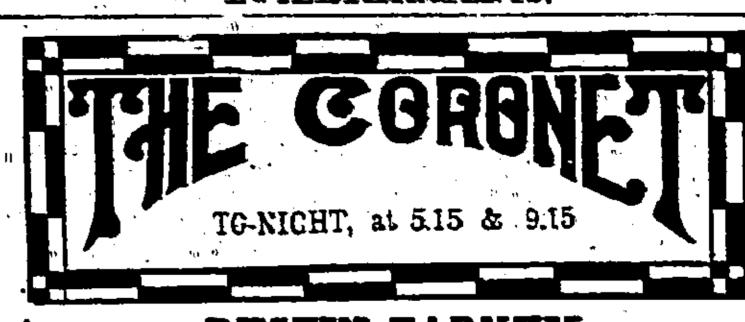
DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Haiching," Capt. Stewart, sailed for Foochow via Swatow at noon to-day with 1,400 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Talthybius," Capt. Mansfield, sailed for Manila at noon to-day with general through cargo. The s.s. "Shantung," Capt. Monk-

man, skiled for Shanghai via Amoy at 4 p.m. "to-day with 1,000 forms of general cargo.

ENTERTAINMENTS.



DUSTIN FARNUM

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At 7.15 p.m.

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TO-NIGHT, at 5.15 & 9.15 pm.

WILLIAM S. HART

THE RAIL'

by Denison Clift

"HUNNISHNESS IN HIGH PLACES."

LORD HENRY BENTINCK AND THE GOYERNMENT.

In the course of a letter to the Manchester Guardian Lord Henry Bentinck, commenting on General Gough's indictment of the Government for its responsibility for reprisals given in our last week's issue, says: "I seree with General Gough that no truthful and same person can doubt

that the Government is encouraging the policy of reprisals by the armed Tel. 2143. 10, Queen's Rd. Central. the self-smuggling . dodge forces of disorder commit one murwar is an exchange of qualities between the combatants!

"General Gough goes on to inquire whom we should support in order to restore just and honest counsels to the conduct of our affairs. fear I am not qualified to give him that advice but I hope he will not wipe the entire Tory party off his slate. It is true that the majority of that party has given its political conscience into the keeping of a shallow and unprincipled opportunist, yet defendant, was remanded in police there is a not uninfluential minority who have refused to bow themselves in the bouse of Rimmon. It is ac-The s.s. "Atreus" sailed for knowledged that it is from them, from Home yesterday, with a draft of Lord Robert Cecil and those who act about 50 Naval ratings on board, with him, that the most enlightened due for demobilisation. Amongst and courageous criticism of the Govthe parting men were Leading ermment's policy in regard to Ireland

"There always has been room the Tory party for a few idealists, and all, are not the idealists the true upholders of he Conservative tradition, law and order, the King and the Constitution, rather than the men who by their subservience to the Prime Minister have strengthened the Bolshevist cause, undermined the Constitution, and thrown Ireland into the srms of rebellious Republicans? There is much unreality about the present the reality. Public opinion in Britain without accident. is not divided into three groups, Liberrevolutionaries and violent reaction-The s.s. "Aki Maru," Capt. G. aries, militarists and profiteers, who play into each other's hands and in-

by the co-operation of all for the good though its futility and ruinous expense this faith has not yet developed suf- tues of liberty, justice, conciliation, ficient heat and strength among the and goodwill shall be elevated into a

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M. Frondal used the foot controlal. Labour, and Conservative, as party for steering and his engine throttle managers would have us believe, but for gaining height. The experiment The s.s. "Taishun," Capt. Hal- into two-that is, into those who be- was to prove the contention of

morning at 7.30 a.m. from Nagasaki flict infinite damage upon the body Lord Robert Cocil, Mr. Asquith, and politic. The second is composed of the leaders of constitutional Labour those who hate violence and lies, and refuse to look beyond the rim of their who believe that our hational and party prejudices, so long will militarinternational difficulties can be solved ism ride rampant throughout the land, is clear to all men. What is needed "Unfortunately, however, zeal for to-day is that faith in the healing virlatter to cause them to unite in its cardinal political principle, and not be defence. Herein they incur a great reduced to a pious, platitude, useful responsibility. So long as men like only at Pleasant Sunday Afternoons."

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